

Andreotti faces crucial vote

ROME, July 31 [R]. — The new government of Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti today appointed 17 junior ministers at its first cabinet meeting before facing a crucial vote of confidence in parliament next week.

The Christian Democrat minority government, which was sworn in yesterday, still must win a vote of confidence from the two houses of parliament next week. This will depend on the abstention of the much-strengthened Communist Party.

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U.S. loans Egypt \$145m

CAIRO, July 31 [R]. — Agreements covering 145 million dollars' worth of United States grants and loans to help Egypt's ailing economy were signed in Cairo today, an Egyptian official said. The largest item was a \$90 million grant for a cement factory in Suez.

The agreement also covered a \$50 million loan, repayable over 40 years, for power stations in the Nile Delta and near Cairo, the official said.

Assad: Syrian forces have a noble mission in Lebanon

DAMASCUS, JULY 31 [Reuters].

SYRIAN President Hafez Al-Assad said today that the Syrian forces were carrying out "a noble mission in Lebanon to foil the conspiracy being hatched against it against the Palestinian cause."

Mr. Assad's remarks were contained in an address to the Syrian armed forces on the eve of the 30th anniversary of the guns, and the Syrian army.

President Assad said this year's anniversary came as the Syrian army continued its stand along the "confrontation line" with the Zionist enemy.

The army was also "carrying a noble mission by extending external aid to brothers in Lebanon and contributes the biggest effort in foiling the conspiracy being hatched against sister Lebanon and against the Palestinian cause," he added.



Minister Mudar Badran speaks to interviewer Abdullah Khaled of the Syrian daily Tichrin.

P.M. Badran: Jordan-Syria a new form of Arab unity

JORDAN's Prime Minister Mudar Badran has given the Damascus daily Tichrin his first press interview since being appointed prime minister. He spoke on various topics, including the coordination and integration steps towards union between Syria and Jordan, the Jordan missile-purchase deal, and the Lebanese crisis.

The interview is being published simultaneously by Tichrin, Al-Azwa and the Jordan Times.

Premier Badran said that the coordination and integration process in all fields of activity of the two countries, and the steps taken so far are an example of a new form of Arab unity.

They are a result of the past experiments of various Arab countries, it stems out from the practical conditions of the two countries. Fortunately, Premier Badran went on, both countries have realistic leaderships which understand the importance of cooperation, coordination, and integration, on the national and pan-Arab levels.

"His Majesty King Hussein, said Mr. Badran, hopes that this new form of Arab cooperation and integration for a future unity among Arab countries would be effective, because, in our opinion, it is only practical and realistic approach for achieving the sought Arab unity.

The prime minister gave a list of the particular steps which are to be implemented in the near future between Jordan and Syria. These include the unification of customs duties and other financial matters; the establishment of a joint commercial bank; coordination between the development plans of the two countries; strong cooperation between the two countries' private sectors, especially in the field of joint ventures; further unification of the customs duties on raw materials, used in similar industries. Other steps will include the unification of laws and regulations, particularly in the industrial field. In addition, the premier said, the joint ventures already established between the two countries will soon start work. He also mentioned the overland transport company, and the shipping company, will begin functioning at the end of September.

Premier Badran emphasized that the recent change of government had absolutely no relation to any Arab or international issue. He said, "It came as a result of the resignation for personal reasons of former Premier Zaid Rifai."

Speaking on the controversial missile deal, Mr. Badran said that a confrontation state against Israel, Jordan was necessarily required to have an effective aerial defence system. Upon instructions of H.M. King Hussein, the Jordan armed forces began, three years ago, to set up this defence system. The missiles, as is well-known, are part and parcel of the system. For more than a year, Jordan had been working on the conclusion of a purchase deal for American Hawk missiles. While negotiations were proceeding, the decision arose over the financing of the deal, and negotiations stalled because of the excessive and unexpected cost price. "But," Premier Badran said, "this difficulty has been overcome, and I may say that the deal is now in its final stage, if not practically complete."

On the Lebanon crisis, the prime minister said that Jordan has already given its support to the Syrian initiative in Lebanon. This support was based on the understanding that the Syrian initiative emanated from a sound analysis of the Lebanese crisis with all its complications and from objective cognisance of the Arab and international situations. Moreover, the Syrian move came out of the Syrian's keen desire to protect Arab solidarity, safeguard the Palestinian struggle, and prevent the fragmentation of Arab efforts and identities by being diverted from their real course of confrontation against the Israeli enemy.

Premier Badran thought that if the initiative had been given full Arab support, it would have succeeded in solving the Lebanese crisis long time ago. He said the results of the Syrian-Palestinian talks indicate a positive progress towards sorting out and defining the elements of the crisis, which would help reach a solution. [Continued on page 6]

Tal Al-Zaatar situation graver than ever

BEIRUT, July 31 [Reuters].

RED CROSS attempts to rescue hundreds of sick and wounded from the besieged Palestinian refugee camp had to be put off for the third time today. "We will all be dead in three days," said a Swedish doctor working inside the shell-battered enclave of Tal Al-Zaatar.

Dr. Lars Smedmann reported in a radio interview there were 4,000 wounded among 30,000 people trapped in the camp, under siege by Lebanese rightwing forces for more than five weeks. A chronic shortage of water is endangering the lives of those left in Tal Al-Zaatar and 1,400 have already died there the doctor said in an interview with a Swedish journalist using the radio at Palestinian headquarters in west Beirut.

His description of the scene painted a graver picture than any before. Previous estimates put the camp's population at 15,000 and its wounded at 1,000, with no figure for the dead.

"All I can do is to stop the bleeding," Dr. Smedmann said. He reported bodies piled in the streets, hospitals unable to provide more than shelter for the wounded, and children suffering from dehydration and diarrhoea.

Five times during the interview Dr. Smedmann repeated: "We will all be dead in three days." The postponement of the rescue operation by the International Red Cross (ICRC) was the third time in three days that evacuation plans have had to be put off.

A woman official of the ICRC said one of the rightwing groups besieging the camp had forbidden a Red Cross team to go beyond a certain "limit point" on the road into Tal Al-Zaatar.

The ICRC had to drop the rescue plan because it could not accept conditions imposed by either side in Lebanon's civil war and because it could not guarantee the safety of evacuees, the official said. But she added that negotiations were continuing.

The camp's water supply was cut by shelling a week ago. Many people were killed by artillery fire while drawing water from the only two usable wells.

The Red Cross has been trying for four weeks to persuade leaders of the rightwing factions to agree to a ceasefire that would enable the evacuation of wounded from Tal Al-Zaatar.

But rightwing political and military commanders, either lacking in coordination or determined to prevent the evacuation, have made it impossible for the ICRC to carry out its mission.

But a commentator on the rightwing Amshit Radio said, "It is obvious that there is a lying and tendentious campaign aimed at securing the sympathy of world opinion over what is called the Tal Al-Zaatar camp."

Dr. Hassan Sabri Al-Kholi, the Arab League envoy who has been trying to help negotiations by the Red Cross, conferred for four hours today with rightwing Phalangist Party leader Pierre Gemayel, Phalangist Radio reported.

Armed clashes broke out earlier this week between Phalangist gunmen and supporters of the extreme rightwing National Liberal Party, which is playing a prominent role in the Tal Al-Zaatar siege.

In southern Lebanon, fighting has been reported near Jezzine. An Arab Army statement said Major Ahmed Boutari, its southern

region commander, was slightly wounded in the fighting last night and an officer of the Fatah commando organisation was killed.

The statement said Arab Army forces had beaten off an attack on their positions by rightists and allied forces, inflicting heavy losses.

Israel conveys misgivings about Damascus accord to Kissinger

TEL AVIV, July 31 [R]. — Israel Radio said today Israel has told the United States that an unbearable situation could be created by the newly-signed agreement between Syria and Palestinians to end the fighting in Lebanon.

It said it would be concerned if large concentrations of Syrian forces were to be stationed on the border with Israel or if guerrilla attacks on Israel were renewed from Lebanon.

The warning was transmitted by the Israeli Ambassador to Washington, Mr. Simcha Dinitz, to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, the radio said.

Foreign ministry officials said they could not confirm the report as they were still awaiting news from the embassy in Washington.

The radio said Dr. Kissinger had expressed understanding of Israel's concern but had reservations about the agreement being implemented.

Dr. Kissinger was reported to have said there was no change in the U.S. attitude towards the Palestinian Liberation Organisation (PLO), despite direct contacts with it concerning the evacuation of American and other foreign nationals from Beirut this week.

Local residents said leftist forces had set up barricades between the village of Roum and Jezzine to prevent any westward rightwing advance towards Sidon, 40 kilometres (24 miles) south of Beirut. Roum is now completely deserted, the residents said.

Bombs explode in five Spanish cities

MADRID, July 30 [R]. — Bombs exploded in five Spanish cities today, killing two people. The national news agency CI-FRA reported that both deaths were caused by a blast in Seville, southern Spain.

Explosions also damaged property in Bilbao, Barcelona, Pontevedra and Madrid, the report said.

In Barcelona and in the north-western town of Pontevedra, the

Microscopic life might exist on Mars, Viking tests reveal

PASADENA, California, July 31 [R]. — Tests by the U.S. Viking spacecraft indicate microscopic life forms might exist on Mars, scientists said today.

A statement by the Jet Propulsion Laboratory said radioactive carbon found in an analysis of Martian soil could be from non-biological causes. But the statement said: "A biological origin cannot be ruled out."

The Viking lander, which has been on Mars for 10 days, began its biological tests on Thursday.

Two of the tests sent back unexpected results, scientists said.

One test was the gas exchange experiment, in which a protein-rich nutrient was poured onto the bright red Martian soil to see whether there was any interaction with possible living organisms.

Scientists said it produced much more oxygen than expected.

They said this was linked to the unusual result of a second test, in which the soil was moistened with the nutrient containing radioactive carbon.

But biologists, who warned from the start that they intend checking and re-checking the reports from 215 million miles (344 million kms) away, said the results might not be due to life organisms but to some chemical reaction within the Viking lander's breadbin-sized laboratory.

The head of the biological experiment team, Dr. Harold [Continued on page 6]

Ford conducts survey before naming choice for running mate

WASHINGTON, July 31, (R) — President Ford today published the letter he will send to thousands of Republican Party workers asking their advice before he chooses a vice-presidential running-mate for the November election.

The letter was the latest stroke in his war of nerves against conservative challenger Ronald Reagan, who last Monday stole the spotlight by naming the most liberal Republican in the Senate as his choice for vice-president.

The selection of Senator Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania stunned many Reagan backers and led some to defect to Mr. Ford, strengthening his lead over Mr. Reagan. It also put the president under pressure from some delegates to next month's Republican convention to hint at the name of his choice for vice-president.

Today's letter will be sent to the 2,259 delegates.

"The selection of a vice-president," the letter began, "is one of the most critical choices any candidate for the presidency has to make."

The letter continued: "The nominee must be a person of character and experience, capable of leading the country. The nominee must articulate and support the principles of the Republican Party and be disposed to work in full harmony with the chief executive."

"Finally the nominee must be an asset in the November campaign and a major contributor to governing the country in these next four years."

Mr. Ford asked that the delegates send a list of five choices in order of preference by August 11, one week before the Republican convention opens in Kansas City.

Presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters that Mr. Ford had also undertaken a poll of Republican senators and representatives and state and local party chairmen on the issue.

Mr. Nessen said Mr. Ford had not yet made his choice. He added that independent polls which showed former Texas Governor John Connally as the favourite for vice-president among Republican delegates were incomplete and not sufficiently representative.

The Spanish Socialist Party in a statement said the amnesty had not met in full all the demands of the opposition. But it was a positive step forward that would make possible a dialogue between the government and opposition.

The opposition has made an amnesty one of its main conditions for cooperating with the government in its planned political reforms.

Socialists and Communists have been the main organisers of pro-amnesty demonstrations that have marked the eight-month reign of King Juan Carlos.

Demirel denies reports of secret talks with Greece

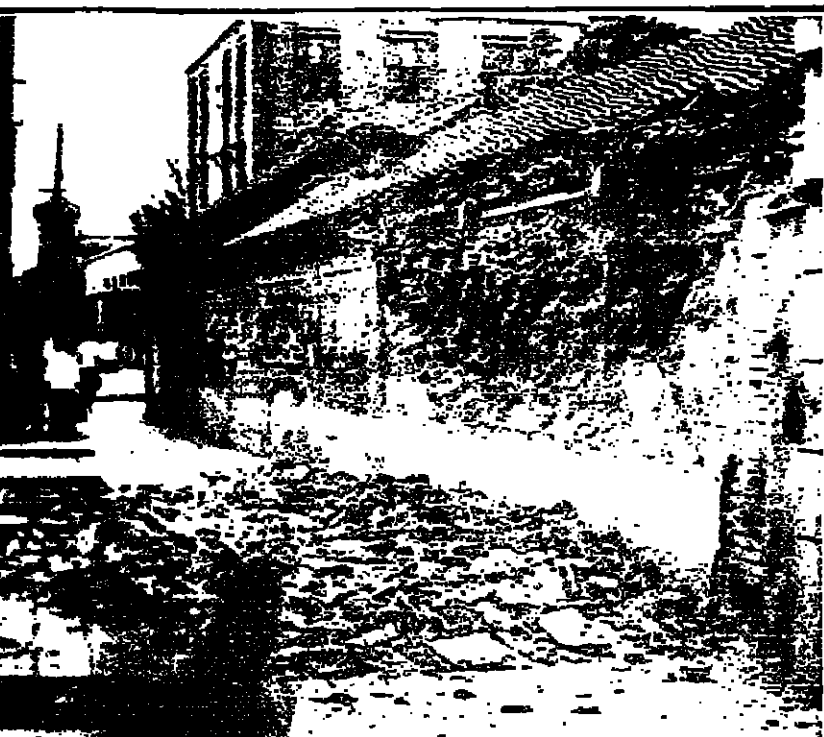
ISTANBUL, July 31 [R]. — Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel today denied reports that Turkey and Greece were negotiating secretly to avoid a confrontation over Turkish oil exploration of the disputed Aegean sea.

The Turkish survey ship Sismik 1 has been taking soundings in the area. Both countries claim rights over the mineral riches of the Aegean seabed.

Mr. Demirel said claims of private talks being held to seek a solution "are being made by a group of people who wish to disparage Turkey's achievements."

The contacts had been reported by diplomatic sources.

"We are conducting secret bargaining with no-one Mr. Demirel [Continued on page 6]



QUAKE FOOTPRINTS — Almost the entire side wall of a house in Peking was shaken apart and has fallen on the sidewalk from the severe earthquake that struck the Chinese capital last Wednesday. [AP wirephoto].

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Olympian question

Today, Sunday, Montreal will witness the rich and grand and noisy pageant marking the close of the 21st modern Olympiad. The grandeur will be quite in order since whatever is olympian ought to be grand. Olympus is where the gods dwell. But just as the gods of ancient Greece spent their Olympian days in contentious bickering, cheating, and backbiting, in the same fashion did this grandest and costliest of history's sporting events pass its fortnight.

When the noise begins to die down and when only forsaken licker-butts live in the air of Montreal's stadium, the question for long avoided by all will force itself out: are the Olympics dead?

But this is really an olympian question.

The intention behind the Olympics both ancient and modern was to actualise an ideal symbol. Here is where human kind is supposed to forget their fears, distrust, and anger; here is where groups, usually locked in bitter conflict, must now spend their energies in friendly competition. The Olympic games is where the world's healthiest men and women meet to compare what their best of health can accomplish. Even if it is granted that man is a political animal, it is Socrates' politics and not Aristotle's that will preside over the Olympics. Hence, the idealists whose business it is to organise these global events have made it their most cherished principle that politics, in our modern sense of the word, must be kept out of sports.

But like the insidious Greek gods, politics in that very same sense keeps coming into sports.

Our idealist organisers seem to have forgotten that sports in our world is a grand and costly enterprise such that only states (and their political governments) can make meaningful sports — as only states can make meaningful (which really is meaningless) war.

No matter how delighted we may be at the proof, solidly provided, by 14-year-old Nadia Comaneci that, contrary to all belief, adolescent girls can be exquisitely graceful, it is still thanks to Romania that all of us now know this. Similarly, if it were not for the enterprise of the Mexican sports authorities not many of us would now have restored our faith in the fact of human will-power and endurance when we witnessed Daniel Bautista defy his doctors' orders to rest his ailing legs and went out to walk and win the 20 kilometer distance.

But stay. We are not anti-individualist, totalitarian, misanthropes. We can only be blind if we were. Nadia and Daniel, and Trinidad's Hasely Crawford the world's fastest man, and Russian Elena Vaytsekhovskaia the high-board diver who shot to the lead after being written-off as a loser, and Finland's Lasse Viren the determined long-distance runner, and others like them from all nations, are individuals. We, in fact, salute them because they have stood out from among their peers — and that is individuality.

Nevertheless, it is the national funds and training and organisation that a state is able to bring to bear on the individual effort that makes these individuals, not simply competent athletes but, global symbols of some of that which is best in our race.

If only states will keep out of politics.

But Aristotle is right, in all senses of the word. Man will live with man and man will be political.

Let us not so soon despair. The Hellenic city-states were no less political than we are. Nevertheless, they retained their idealism long enough to call a ban on all human conflict and had a month-long truce in which they staged their Olympiads. Where lies the difference between them and us? Are we so unable to shelve our political squabbles for even two weeks in every four years?

No. The question is olympian. To answer it involves our very nature.

Idealism and mankind go not hand in hand — at least not for a very long spell. For, just as the ancient Olympics finally did die under the political hammer, our modern replica may do the same. Unless by some miracle we all agree to forget our politics for a season.

But that is idealistic, and if idealism does not seem to tally with our human nature it is still true that without ideals man is not man.

The question, therefore, is olympian — too olympian.

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

The Jordanian and Syrian Press Saturday continued to welcome the latest Syrian-Palestinian agreement to solve the Lebanese crisis to the Syrian-Palestinian relations and places anew the forces of the two sides in one fighting front against the common enemy. It also enjoys its hitherto lost tranquility, and that efforts that are being wasted in the mad fighting will be redirected to their natural course — in defence of the Arab cause and Arab soil.

The return to Syrian-Palestinian amicable relations is a basic factor for Arab action at all levels; and the regulation of relations between Lebanon and the Palestine resistance is not only beneficial for the two parties but also serves the best of Arab interests," Al Rai says.

The paper points out that the mere idea of holding a round-table conference of all parties, constitutes in itself the admission that Lebanon belongs to all of them and that a quiet and reasonable parity is the only way to solve all aspects of the problems confronting the Lebanese way of life.

Al Shaab thinks that the signing of the Damascus accord he takes the same stand," Al-Thawra adds the quested solution to the Lebanese crisis. It says the agreement would bring back matters to their previous position with regard to the Syrian-Palestinian relations and places anew the forces of the two sides in one fighting front against the common enemy. It also enjoys its hitherto lost tranquility, and that efforts that are being wasted in the mad fighting will be redirected to their natural course — in defence of the Arab cause and Arab soil.

On the other hand Al Thawra of Damascus highlighted the positions and the reaction to the agreement in Palestine resistance is not only beneficial for the two parties but also serves the best of Arab interests," Al Rai says.

The paper points out the Egyptian Government's dissatisfaction with the Damascus accord which has been already denounced by Egyptian information media.

"Not only Egypt is worried over the agreement, but Israel has also taken the same stand," Al-Thawra adds the quested solution to the Lebanese crisis.

OLYMPICS 1976



Policy insect: 33 leaves down so far,
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Prices of dairy products to be fixed

AMMAN. — The Ministry of Supply has completed the study it conducted to determine the cost price of dairy products prior to fixing a unified price for them sources at the ministry of supply said Saturday.

The results and recommendations of these studies undertaken by the ministry's department of Research and Studies will be discussed in an enlarged meeting at the Ministry to include producers of dairy products sources added.

The new prices which will take into consideration the quality of the products are expected to be below the present rates, sources added.

World Bank team due here for economic talks

AMMAN. — Discussions relevant to Jordan's national income, the country's financial policies and development plans are due to start here on Tuesday between a World Bank delegation and Jordanian officials.

The World Bank delegation whose visit aims to help Jordan plan for its 1977 financial, monetary, and commercial policies will submit recommendations on these subjects to be taken into consideration by policy planners.

The two sides will also discuss matters relevant to the new capital market recently set up here and discuss ways to ensure its workability and success.

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French franc	67.6	67.9
Swiss franc	134.5	134.9
German mark	131.1	131.5
Iraqi dinar	940.0	945.0
Syrian pound	81.8	82.2
Egyptian pound	480.0	487.0
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King visits Army H.Q.

AMMAN. — His Majesty King Hussein Saturday noon paid a visit to the armed forces headquarters here where he was received by the Armed Forces Commander-in-Chief Lieutenant-General Sherif Zeid Ibn Shaker, the Chief of Staff and his assistants.

His Majesty was briefed by the Director of military training on the absorption measures taken by the army regarding the first group of recruits serving under the new conscription law.

Abdul Hamid Sharaf to head delegation to non-aligned meet

AMMAN. — A Royal decree was issued Saturday appointing the Chief of the Royal Cabinet Sherif Abdul Hamid Sharaf as His Majesty's representative to the 5th Non-Aligned Conference and as Jordan's chief delegate to that meeting scheduled to be held in Colombo, Sri Lanka, between August 16-19.

The Colombo conference will be preceded by a preliminary meeting of the non-aligned foreign ministers to be held between August 11-15.

The Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Hassan Ibrahim will head the Jordanian delegation to that meeting.

Iran willing to import oranges

AMMAN. — Iran has expressed its wish to import 10,000 tons of oranges during the coming season, the Director-General of the Agricultural Marketing Corporation (AMC) Mohammad Ali Loubani said Saturday.

The Corporation will get into contact with local exporters to discuss the possibility to meet such a request Mr. Loubani added.

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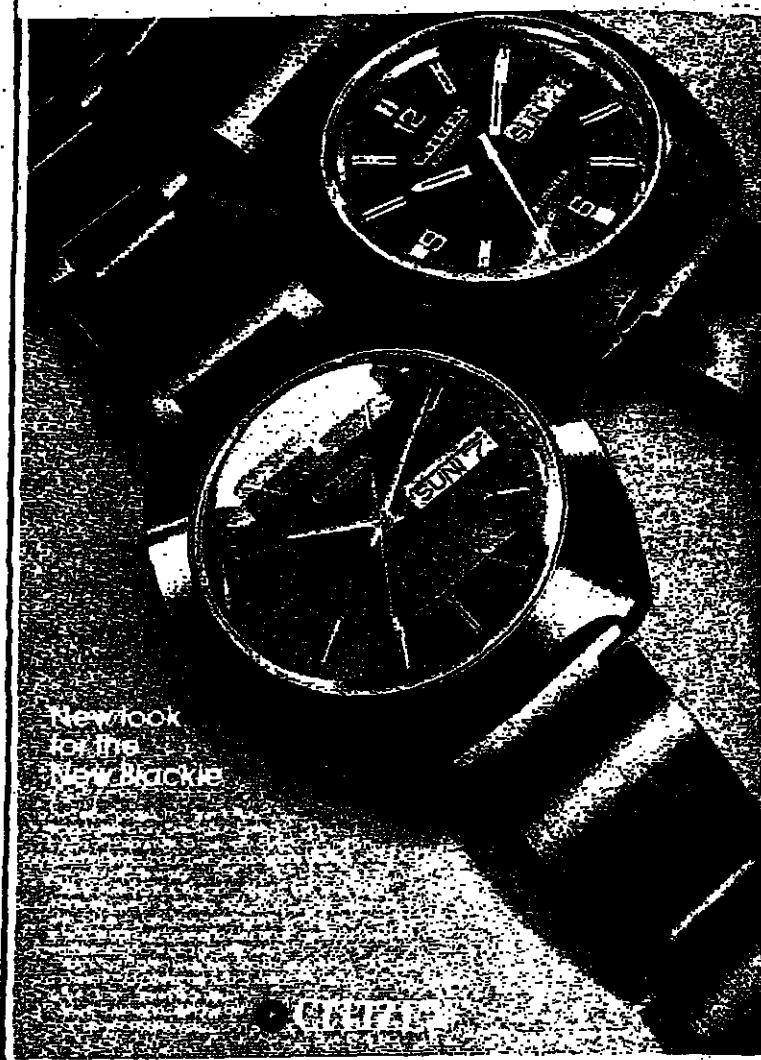
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| 7.30 Reportage |
| 8.30 Arabic series |
| 9.30 Wrestling |

Channel 6:

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| 7.30 News in Hebrew |
| 7.45 Varieties |
| 8.30 Shirley's world |
| 9.00 Sport magazine |
| 9.10 Marcus Welby M.D. |
| 10.00 News in English |
| 10.15 Mannix (on both channels) |

Amman Airport

Departures:

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| 10.30 Rome |
| 11.00 Cairo |
| 12.40 Larnaca, Athens |
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| 20.00 Bahrain, Bangkok |
| 20.30 Kuwait |
| 21.00 Jeddah |
| 21.30 Tehran |
| 22.00 Baghdad |

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| 9.30 Aqaba |
| 17.30 Cairo |
| 18.20 Copenhagen |
| 18.45 Paris |
| 18.55 Amsterdam, Brussels, Geneva |
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| Apples (golden): 80—100 |
| Apples (starken): 80—120 |
| Bell pepper: 60—100 |
| Bananas: 160—200 |
| Cauliflower: 120—150 |
| Carrots: 50—70 |
| Cabbage: 80—120 |
| Cucumbers (small): 100—140 |
| Cucumbers (large): 50—70 |
| Eggplant (small): 50—70 |
| Eggplant (large): 35—50 |
| Green beans: 80—100 |
| Garlic (dry): 120—160 |
| Grapes (green): 100—140 |
| Hot pepper: 140—180 |
| Lemon: 80—110 |
| Marrow (small): 60—90 |
| Marrow (regular): 50—70 |
| Musk melon: 70—100 |
| Orange: 100—130 |
| Onions (dry) imported: 60—90 |
| Onions (white): 50—70 |
| Okra (red): 80—120 |
| Okra (green): 120—180 |
| Potatoes (local): 100—130 |
| Peaches (large): 180—240 |
| Peaches (small): 120—160 |
| String beans: 80—100 |
| Tomatoes: 50—70 |
| Spinach: 25—40 |
| Water melon (large): 80 |
| Water melon (small): 50 |
| Wild cucumbers (small): 80—100 |
| Wild cucumbers (large): 40—60 |

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| (On 856 KHZ) | 7.00 Breakfast show, morning melodies |
| | 7.30 News bulletin |
| | 7.40 Newsreel |
| | 8.00 Sign off |
| | 12.00 Pop session (part I) |
| | 1.00 News summary |
| | 1.03 Pop session (part II) |
| | 2.00 News bulletin |
| | 2.10 Radio magazine |
| | 2.30 Pop music (USA) |
| | 3.00 Concert hour |
| | 4.00 Old favourites |
| | 4.30 Easy listening |
| | 5.00 Doctor at large |
| | 5.30 Pop session (part III) |
| | 6.00 News summary |
| | 6.03 Listener's choice |
| | 7.00 News bulletin |
| | 7.10 Newsreel |
| | 7.30 Sign off |

Emergencies

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Dr. Faek Kaddoumi: [62626]
Dr. Awni Hawamdeh: [72355]

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Jameel: [37291]
Joufeh: [71050]

Taxis:
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look at the aftermath the Chinese quake

PEKING, July 31, (AFP). — The eastern facade of the building, above and to the left of a huge colour portrait of chairman Mao Tse-tung.

The Hsin Chiao hotel, a fairly old building and one of the main hotels for foreigners, has been completely evacuated and most of its guests have been accommodated in the Workers Culture Park near the forbidden city.

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ENTERTAINMENT — Susan Forst of Orlando, Florida, performs a belly dance at a hair stylist shop near her town to keep customers' attention as they are groomed. [AP wirephoto].

France joins in to strengthen S. African navy

PARIS, July 31, (R). — France has sold two destroyer escorts to South Africa, officials said Friday.

The first of the 1,170-tonne d'Estienne d'Orves class being built at Lorient, will be delivered at the end of next year. The other will be completed by mid-1978, the officials said.

Both ships will be armed with French Exocet mm-38 surface-to-surface sea-skimmer missiles which have a 40 km. range at near supersonic speed.

The Pretoria government has previously ordered two attack submarines of the 1,400-tonne Agosta-class in addition to three smaller submarines of the Daphne class already in service with the South African navy.

Last summer, President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing clamped an embargo on the sale of French aircraft, helicopters and other anti guerrilla warfare, but the move does not affect warships and similar material for South Africa's national defence.

The expanding South African navy has nine destroyers mainly of British construction, six heavy missile patrol boats of the Israeli Rechef type built in Haifa and Durban, six other patrol ships, 10 dredgers, two minesweepers and other smaller vessels.

The French government is trying to sell South Africa Breguet-Atlantic long-range patrol aircraft for Anti-submarine warfare, officials said.

IN PERSPECTIVE

By Jenab Tutunji

A non-aligned news agency; Is it a good idea?

A non-aligned news pool which is currently being discussed preliminary to the Colombo conference is an idea that deserves serious consideration. Third World countries have only too often been the victims of adverse coverage by the major news agencies while they failed about powerless to make their voices heard.

There are ample examples of the major agencies turning overnight into propaganda organs in the service of their countries, or into mouthpieces for national misconceptions. Whenever Third World countries have applied economic or political pressure on Western nations, this has immediately been branded as blackmail and spread across banner headlines in the Western press.

On the other hand, when the United States, for example, refuses to sell wheat to a developing nation, this is viewed as something perfectly understandable. The fact that children are starving in some Asian or African country as a result seems to be irrelevant to the moral issue. The argument then is that this is our wheat and we can do what we like with it. Presumably Arabs do not have the same right of ownership concerning their oil; and presumably, the prospect of people starving is nothing compared to that of a slow-down in Western industry.

Clearly a double standard is applied, with the full weight of mammoth wire services behind it. News copy expertly written in the best news style is churned out by machines in the four corners of the globe. Editors are flooded by the stuff.

The disadvantage of most Third World papers is that they do not have the sophisticated editorial staff to rewrite such stories. Quite often, the question is not of national interest for the paper concerned, so the account is printed as sent by the news agencies, to the detriment of some other Third World country.

Furthermore, there are the pet concerns of this wire service or that, such as dissidents in the Soviet Union, hijacking, terrorism and so on. Occasionally, the major wire services perform a useful service in championing the cause of liberty in this country or that or in showing the ugly face of white racism in

Africa. This service, limited at times by the desire to preserve a "moderate" image is often outweighed by the disservice performed in taking sides. For instance, stories coming out of Israel are heavily weighted in favour of the Israeli authorities. Emotionally loaded terms are used that are calculated to sway the reader to one side. In the old days, Israeli jets used to zoom across Arab skies while Syrian or Egyptian planes scurried away, or if not pursued, limped on their way.

Copy writers, of course, are taught to use such devices to make their stories interesting. The lead, (first paragraph) in particular, has to be written in such a way as to capture the interest of the reader. Nevertheless, when such devices are used exclusively to make one side look good at the expense of the other, then something is amiss, at least as far as objectivity is concerned.

During the recent demonstrations in the West Bank, the demonstrations themselves were almost invariably branded as "riots," a word which carries adverse connotations. Quite often, standard rules for writing a news story were obviously and intentionally violated. The lead, for instance, quite often bypassed the most sensational and newsworthy item, such as the shooting of a number of demonstrators, in favour of some action by the Israeli authorities calculated to make them look good. Thus a story would start with the fact that a curfew had been lifted in some West Bank town that had been relatively quiet, while the news of the shootings would be buried several paragraphs later in the body of the story.

Granted the stories had to be passed through the Israeli censors, but how does one explain all the other material broadcast outside Israel?

So setting up a news pool by the non-aligned nations is a good idea, so long as it is an alternative, not a substitute for the major agencies. An altogether different problem could then arise; with each nation broadcasting only the news it wants the world to know about. That would be an even graver threat to objectivity.

1000 have evacuated from gas-polluted Seveso area

SEVESO, Italy, July 30 (R). — Italian authorities today ordered the evacuation of 410 people from around Seveso, the northern town contaminated by a poisonous vapour.

This brings to nearly 1,000 the number of people moved from the town and surrounding villages after an explosion in a chemical factory on July 10 released a chemical defoliant.

Officials said they expected even more people to be evacuated. The latest evacuees were ordered to leave the danger area by Monday.

In Rome, premier Giulio Andreotti asked to be informed of all developments in Seveso, Labour Minister Tina Anselmi said.

Immediately after taking office he held a meeting of his closest cabinet colleagues to discuss conditions in the region where up to 30 people have been taken to hospital with skin burns and liver and kidney ailments.

The authorities were having trouble rehousing the evacuees. The residential hotel complex in northern Milan which took the first group has refused to accept more because of fears of contamination. A local health officer said these fears were groundless.

In what is considered to be an unprecedented move in Roman Catholic Italy, the local government has set up a contraceptive clinic in the area. Medical teams were reported yesterday to have begun testing pregnant women for possible effects on their unborn children.

In Geneva the Swiss parent company of the ICMESA factory where the explosion occurred said it had called in a British firm of chemical engineers to seal soil in the contaminated areas.

Local health authorities said contamination went no further than 20 to 30 centimetres (seven to 13 inches) into the ground and thus ruled out the possibility of water supplies being contaminated. But enquiries were continuing.

The authorities said contamination had been brought under control and was not spreading.



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Upward revaluation of W. German mark inside "snake" believed imminent

BRUSSELS, July 31, (AFP). — ward revaluation of the mark inside the five-nation "Snake" was imminent.

As a result, the traders said, dealers were liquidating their holdings in the other currencies belonging to the joint float which would be pushed downwards by a shift in parity arrangements.

The Swedish crown and the Austrian schilling are "associated" with the float.

There was high tension in London during early trading, but calm returned later. Foreign exchange experts said this was because most currency speculators there had covered themselves against the expected revaluation of the mark.

West Germany's central bank also intervened to steady the "Snake", selling marks to bolster the Belgian franc, the Swedish crown and probably the Dutch guilder, the experts said.

The Netherlands raised its bank rate from five to 5.5 per cent in a move to steady the guilder. The Belgian central bank also raised interest rates on some banking operations and sold marks to support the Belgian franc.

The Belgian bank insisted there was "no question" of Belgium pulling out of the "Snake". The bank did not alter the bank rate, which was moved up one point last week to eight per cent.

Frankfurt currency traders described today's money market as "tempestuous" and the Danish and Swedish crowns and the Belgian franc hit their floor price inside the "Snake", triggering off central bank support operations.

S. Korea gets \$29m loan from World Bank

WASHINGTON, July 31, (AFP). — Sixty-three thousand people will benefit directly from a \$29-million World Bank loan to South Korea to help to finance an agricultural development project, the World Bank announced Thursday.

The growth of agricultural output in South Korea has not kept pace with domestic requirements. The government has therefore given high priority to the expansion of foodgrain production, with the aim of achieving self-sufficiency as far as possible, the bank said.

Covering 77,000 hectares, the project area is situated 90 kms. southeast of Seoul, in the northern half of the Miho river basin. Through the construction of irrigation dams and canals, by land reclamation and paddyland development, the \$75-million project will, at full development in 1982, increase foodgrain production on about 12,700 hectares.

The project will increase significantly the incomes of 10,400 farm families and will at least double the incomes of about 3,500 farm families currently living at or below the poverty level for per capita incomes of \$165. Employment opportunities will be created for an additional 2,100 agricultural workers.

FAO schedules conference for Asia

MANILA, July 31, (AFP). — The UN Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) regional conference for Asia and the Far East will be held in Manila August 5-13 with some 150 delegates from 24 nations attending, it was announced here Friday.

The meeting will discuss small farmer development planning, crop-livestock-farm integration at small farmer level, forestry for local community development, and improving marketing and credit for the development of small farmers.



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S. Africa, France face difficulties over nuclear deal

PARIS, July 31, (R). — A South African delegation has unexpectedly returned home without signing a 5,000 million franc (£585 million) French contract to build their country's first nuclear power station, diplomatic sources said Friday.

The delegation, headed by South African Atomic Energy Board Chief Dr. Ampie Roux, had been due to sign the contract with a French consortium today, but it flew back to Johannesburg last night, the sources said.

The return of Dr. Roux and three other officials came amid press reports that last-minute difficulties had arisen over the part of the contract dealing with control of the plant's production.

A spokesman for Framatome, one of three French firms involved, said the contract was still to be signed today but it was not clear whether the signing would take place in Paris or Johannesburg.

But sources at Alstom, another firm in the consortium, said there were still details to be settled and that the contract would be signed "in the coming days."

A French foreign ministry spokesman denied here yesterday that there were problems over control questions.

He said the contract would have to bear the signature of the Vienna-based International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) whose task was to ensure the power station would be used only for peaceful purposes.

Economic Viewpoint By Dr. Haitham Harami

Improved and effective public administration is the order of the day

Improvement and modernisation of the public administration is a substantial and positive element of the overall drive for economic and social progress.

Since 1972, when the Jordan government launched its first comprehensive development plan (the three-year plan), the government's activities have been expanding quite rapidly and have entered in a new phase. The government has undertaken a significant role in implementing economic and social projects. The high growth rate of the public sector is reflected in the number of public servants. It is estimated that the services and public administration sectors provided employment for 40.7% of the non-farm civilian labour force. The high growth rate of government expenditures also reflects this change.

In 1971 government expenditure stood at JD 83.1 million and rose to an estimated JD209.5 million in 1975, or an average annual increase of 38%. With the launching of the 5-year development programmes, we find the government has raised its relative share of the aggregate investment plan. It plans to spend JD382 million on capital formation, which is equivalent to about 50% of the total investment target.

All these factors highlight the increasing role of the public sector in the economy of Jordan. I believe introducing basic improvements in the way the government carries on its activities is fundamental and will have a multiple effect. In the first place, it will have a favourable impact on public servants themselves; for example, it will help to facilitate their duties, define responsibilities precisely, and justify the authority which comes with each job. If the improvement is along these lines, the direct effect will be to eliminate confusion and bottlenecks usually resulting from imprecision in defining the duties and rights which go along with each job.

One would also expect that better management will bring about self satisfaction on the part of public servants, improve the work atmosphere and reduce the turnover rate among government employees.

Because of the acute shortage and the strong demand for trained manpower in both the local private sector and the regional Arab market, I

believe that the government ought to improve work conditions in order to mitigate the impact of these competing forces and to retain trained employees.

The modernisation of public administration will have a positive impact on the operations and success of the private sector. Private firms are in constant need of government permits, licenses, and so on. Cooperation on the part of civil servants and speedy paper processing will reduce the long time consumed and smooth out communications between the people and public servants.

Among many problems which Jordanians face when dealing with government offices is the great delay in processing papers and the long time wasted in waiting before the work is done and the lack of an appropriate information system to instruct the public on the procedures to be followed in applying and submitting their papers.

To think of the principal causes which lead to frustrating situations is no easy task. It may be that the work load laid on the shoulder of an employee is too large for him to handle, or that the old fashioned record keeping system followed in most public offices consumes too much time, or it may be the multiple signatures required on a single piece of paper.

All these are possible causes, but to identify the factors responsible for delays in paper processing, I think the need for a comprehensive survey is inescapable. Such a task must be planned and conducted well. All the parties concerned should be interviewed: the employees, the office administrators and the public.

While the higher ministerial committee is just starting on its task, I think matters will continue to be loose unless real studies are conducted and recommendations carried out to the letter.

Here I suggest that one crucial element to be discussed is the design and formulation of job descriptions for each job in the government. This description must cover the title of the job, the qualifications of the job holder, the duties, responsibilities, rights and the authority that go with the job. Without this, much effort will be wasted in the long run and another round of research will be needed.

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On the second floor, where aboriginal, folk and academic sculpture in marble and bronze from 1776 to 1900 sit in uneasy juxtaposition, it is the folk sculpture that walks off with the honours.

Among the most striking pieces are the human and animal figures notably the evangelical "Father Time" "Tinsmith" (made of tin) by J. Krans; the huge "Harry Howard," likeness of a chief engineer of the N.Y. Volunteer Fire Department which once towered above a firehouse...

Also not to be overlooked in this category is James Hampton's extraordinary gold and silver foil environment on the first floor, "Throne of the Third Heaven of the Nations Millennium General Assembly."

This section is a perfect appetizer for the more substantial fare at Los Angeles, where weather-vanes, whirligigs, trade signs, santos and human and animal figures inhabit the gracefully arranged galleries like ghosts from another age.

The quality of many works is outstanding: "The Bicycle Boy" trade sign; an owl decoy; the tigers from Portland, Maine; a giant curlew weathervane; and a riveting black slave figure with real teeth and glass eyes.

True "primitive" art is art untouched by other influences, and the wonder of great folk art is the purity and spontaneity of its genesis, as if it sprang full grown from the head of its creator like Athena from the head of Zeus.

Edgar Tolson, whose eight-part allegory called "The Fall of Man" is one of the finest pieces on display at Los Angeles, once said, "A person that makes these things if you could open his skull and look inside, you would see the piece there, perfect as it's made. You don't make it with your hands. You make it with your mind. You form it with your hands."

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has worked variously as a preacher, a farmer, a cobbler, a chair-maker, and an itinerant labourer, and like so many folk sculptors he considers himself a whittler or a woodcarver rather than an artist.

Folk sculpture seems at once personal and universal because its origins are so deeply imbedded in the unconscious, and it is thus fascinating to contrast it with the derivative, art historical sculpture in the rest of the Whitney show.

For example, the 19th-century bronze sculptures by John Quincy Adams Ward, Augustus Saint-Gaudens, Daniel Chester French, and Frederick Remington depicting historical figures such as Lincoln derive from European traditions.

The neo-classical sculptures in marble, of which Hiram Powers' "The Greek Slave" is the most notorious example, idealises political and mythological figures, from George Washington to Daphne, and again reflects academic European influences on the first recognised American sculptors, Powers, Horatio Greenough and Thomas Crawford.

The 1900-1930 sculpture, that encircles one half of the Whitney's third floor, falls into ill-defined, arbitrary categories—genre, realism, conservatism, style-conscious direct carving, cubism, etc.—but...

the overall point is to illustrate the burgeoning rebellion against the idealised, impassive, mock-heroic style of the preceding century associated with a questioning of values after World War I.

There are emotionally expressive pieces by Paul Manship, Hugo Robus, Archipenko, Elie Nadelman, Gaston LaChaise, William Zorach and Jose DeCreeft, and a section devoted entirely to animals, which is one of the most pleasing vignettes in the show.

Sculpture dating from 1930-1950 is placed on the other side of the room. Calder, Smith and Nevelson dominate. Joseph Cornell is close by Nevelson, lending surrealist support, but what Noguchi is doing wedged in between is anyone's guess.

There is also a niche devoted to kinetic sculpture, based on light or motion, by sculptors such as Jose de Ribera.

What is interesting finally in the whole hodgepodge is the extraordinary contrast between the art preceding 1930 and that following it.

Already in the art of Zorach, Nadelman and DeCreeft, and in the bronzes of Archipenko, one sees the tendency toward the abstraction of form which evolved in the next two decades into a preoccupation with the invisible rather than the visible world: the struc-

ture beneath the surface, energy, mass, space and time rather than men and animals.

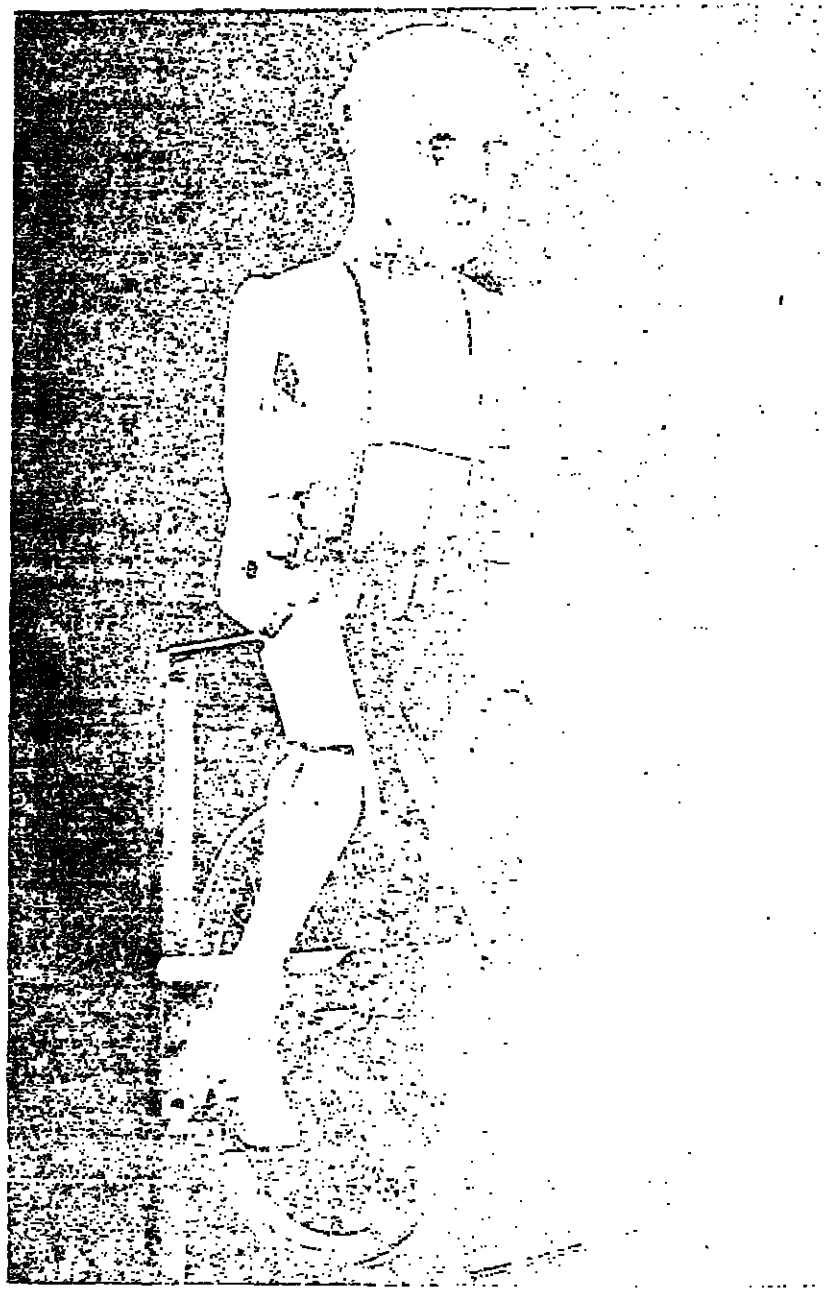
It was a quantum leap from which art has never recovered and yet like folk art, "educated" art is deceptive, for its apparent impersonality— even intellectualism, conceals unconscious, intuitive choices.

It is a paradoxical art in which order and chance maintain the delicate balance of a Calder mobile.

In the most recent 25 years sculpture becomes even more remote from human experience—minimal, reductive, conceptual. One observes in the work of Mark di Suvero, Ronald Bladen, and Richard Serra a preoccupation with tension; in that of Larry Bell, Donald Judd, Lucas Samaras preoccupation with the relativity of perception; in that of Carl Andre, Michael Heizer, Barry Le Va preoccupation with chance.

There are earth works, video works, and a few works with abstract personal associations, such as Nancy Graves' "Camel."

Sculpture is no longer sculpture as we once knew it or probably will ever know it again. It is not a three-dimensional form sedately set upon a pedestal or a base. It is sometimes not even a recognisable object. It is simply an idea made visible.



Bicycle Boy trade sign at Los Angeles

Little people of America

NEW YORK (AP). — Attila the Hun was a dwarf.

Napoleon and two presidents of the United States, John Quincy Adams and Martin Van Buren, were shorter than normal.

No one knows how many dwarfs and midgets there are in the United States today—estimates run as high as 100,000 people under 4 feet 10. More than 500,000 Americans are under five feet.

Legend and myth called small people elves, gnomes, leprechauns, goblins, and pixies. They have existed for as long as the human race, yet the world knows little about them.

Midgets and dwarfs live in every country and are born into every race. They are doctors, lawyers, nurses, schoolteachers, firemen, engineers, and truck drivers.

They are people; just smaller than most, but people like everyone else.

School kids laugh, adults point and stare. Dr. Hugo Brodesky, a psychiatrist in Jacksonville, Florida, who stands 4 feet 7, says: "If you are under five feet, let's face it you are different. Suppose you see all the trees around you with green leaves and one had blue leaves. Wouldn't you be surprised or taken back a little?"

The average American is 5 feet 10.

A malfunctioning pituitary gland produces a midget—a miniature carbon copy of an average-size person, but with a squeaky voice. The dwarf, on the other hand, is abnormally proportioned, with normal head, torso and face, but short arms and legs. The condition results from bone disease, or a downward gene that stunts skeletal growth and cartilage development.

"When midgets mate, they almost always produce a child of normal size. The baby of two dwarfs can be either a dwarf or normal.

Frank and Emma Lentini of Auburn, New York, are dwarfs, just over four feet tall. Their son is 5 feet 10. Mrs. Terry De Lair, a social worker in Waterloo, New York, says: "I am only four feet tall and my daughter Paula at birth was five pounds, 4 ounces and 18 1/2 inches in length almost half my size."

Dr. Charles Scott Jr., director of the University of Texas Medical Genetics Clinic and chairman of the Medical Advisory Board of the Little People of America, explains that achondroplasia, a cartilage and bone condition, produces the most common type of dwarfism. Achondroplasia strikes roughly once in every 40,000 births. It is a form of dwarfism, but smallness resulting from a genetic defect, not from disease or by injections that induce growth.

Most people don't realise their condition until they are eight or nine, when their school chums pass them by in height. In many cases, that's when an inferiority complex begins, driving many little people to be well-educated and competitive, to outdo those of normal size. Ancient history tells us that three kings were midgets.

A common outcry of little people is that they suffer job discrimination more than other minority groups, although their intellectual development is unaffected by their physical condition.

Joe Martin, principal of New Jersey elementary school, says of Jean Davis, a 4 foot 4 kindergarten teacher: "Jean is six feet tall in my book. She relates to the children. They love her, I love her. I need more like her."

Pat Bilon is a high-club bouncer at the door in Youngstown, Ohio, although he is only 2 foot 10—the four taller than him.

David Urbina, a representative in the Puerto Rican legislature, says that "being 4 feet 10 tall has its advantages. People are impressed when they see such a small man with a strong resonant voice. They see it as act of courage."

"I've used my height in politics... It motivates political slogans like 'the little giant' or 'the David' from David and Goliath."

Lee Hittner, a Texas justiciar, says: "I am a midget and I am proud of it."

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many men, women, and children, who are born with this condition, are not aware of it until they are in their late 20s or early 30s. At that time, they are often told by a doctor that they have a condition called achondroplasia.

As many as 100,000 people are born with this condition each year. In 1957, a midget was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives. In 1967, a midget was elected to the U.S. Senate.

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ACROSS
1. Devastate
4. Rider Haggard novel
7. City on the Prairies
11. Game
13. Old oath
14. Primitive boat
15. Shady
17. B.P.O.E. member
18. Bulwer-Lytton character
20. Goddess of justice
21. Sea birds
23. Approaches
25. Rabbit allowance
DOWN
2. Unfired records
3. That thing
5. Has being
6. Heleman
8. Influence
9. Great island
10. One expected
12. And Latin
16. Fulfilled a bridge contract
19. Actor, singer
22. French schoolboy
24. Whale oil cast
26. Arranger
27. Weight
28. Bank of

THE QUIZ
1. What is the name of the city where the first atomic bomb was dropped?
2. What is the name of the first man to walk on the moon?
3. What is the name of the first man to reach the South Pole?
4. What is the name of the first man to reach the North Pole?
5. What is the name of the first man to reach the bottom of the Mariana Trench?
6. What is the name of the first man to reach the summit of Mount Everest?
7. What is the name of the first man to reach the summit of K2?
8. What is the name of the first man to reach the summit of G3?
9. What is the name of the first man to reach the summit of G4?
10. What is the name of the first man to reach the summit of G5?

